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The Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 29, 1978—Vol. 57, No. 191

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says it's a sad day when the air conditioning goes on the blink and they close most of the liquor stores.

Three package stores affected

Liquor licenses suspended

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three of Carbondale's four package liquor stores had their liquor licenses suspended Wednesday, after the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission found the owners of the stores guilty of misfiling their liquor license application forms.

Thirty-day license suspensions were issued for Eastgate Liquor Mart, W. Stephen and Thomas Hoffmann owners of record, and Leo's Westown Liquor Mart, Robert and Thomas Palmier owners of record. A 20-day suspension

was issued to ABC Liquor Store, Philip Hoffmann owner of record.

The commission vote to suspend the licenses was unanimous. They ordered the term of the suspensions to begin Aug. 2.

All five men will be able to appeal the decision to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. If that action is taken, the stores would be allowed to remain open, pending the state commission's decision. While the state commission could overrule Carbondale's judgement, it could also decrease or increase the length of the suspension or revoke the licenses.

The commission specifically found that the Hoffmanns and the Palmiers misfiled their liquor license applications when they replied "no" to questions asking if they had any "direct or indirect interest, financial or otherwise, in any other beer or liquor licenses," if they were "indebted to any person for money or property to be used in the licensed business." The Hoffmanns were also found to be in violation of an Illinois Liquor Control Commission rule which prohibits transfers of liquor between retail establishments.

Both W. Stephen Hoffmann and Robert Palmier were also cited by Neal Eckert, commission chairman, for perjuring themselves by giving contradictory testimony at two different commission hearings.

Evidence presented by City Atty. John Womick and corroborated in testimony before the liquor commission indicates that links between the Hoffmann and Palmier-owned stores were concealed.

One of the links was a \$25,000 loan and a rent guarantee made to Robert and Thomas Palmier by the Hoffmanns in an effort to help the Palmiers move their liquor store from South Illinois Avenue, where it was in direct competition with Hoffmann-owned ABC Liquor, to the Westown Mall.

The move put Leo's in direct competition with the only liquor store not owned by either the Hoffmanns or the Palmiers, Westroad Liquors. The move, which W. Stephen Hoffmann said was to be financially beneficial to both Leo's and ABC, turned out to only favor ABC. A certified public accountant's report showed an increase in business of 87 per cent at ABC, while Leo's sales decreased 33 per cent, both over the past year.

Other evidence presented at the hearings shows that the Palmiers and Hoffmanns purchased business insurance together; the Palmiers received advice on advertising from the Hoffmanns; W. Stephen Hoffmann selected wines for the Palmier's store and suggested the price they be sold at; Leo's liquor was allowed to sell the Hoffmann-controlled private label of "white" liquors; the Palmiers and Hoffmanns bought paper products and cash registers together; and that transfers of liquor between Hoffmann-owned and Palmier-owned stores occurred.

The commission was also told that Robert Palmier is the manager of the Hoffmann-owned Southern Illinois Liquor store in Murphysboro and was

given a \$23,300 advance on sales commissions.

The incident which started the investigation was the discovery of similarities in handwriting on the application forms for the Hoffmann and Palmier liquor licenses. That led to the knowledge that the Palmiers and the Hoffmanns use the same bookkeeping firm, Williams, Duncan and Kirk. Womick said the accounting firm is in fact "only a quasi-operation."

City ordinance provides that liquor license violations can be punished by liquor license suspension of up to 30 days or by license revocation.

Revocation would prohibit officers or others connected with the license from obtaining a liquor license anywhere in the state.

Each commission member expressed an opinion on the appropriate penalty:

Councilwoman Helen Westberg: "I think they have had a rough time. I came here today not thinking of revocation, but I'm trying to keep an open mind." Westberg later suggested the 30-day suspensions.

Councilman Hans Fisher: "I would be hard pressed to revoke." Fischer later suggested Leo's be given a 7-day suspension, a 15-day suspension for ABC and a 30-day suspension for Eastgate.

Mayor and Commission chairman Neal Eckert: "If the council feels strongly about regulation, you have to revoke." Eckert then said he saw Leo's violation as being "guilt from desperation," referring to their 33 per cent decrease in sales; ABC's violation as being "guilt by association," since Philip Hoffmann, the owner of ABC is the brother of Stephen and Thomas Hoffmann; and Eastgate's violations as being "guilt by design and deception," since in Eckert's view, Stephen Hoffmann instigated many of the violations. Eckert then changed this scenario slightly and placed more responsibility on Palmier when he recalled that Robert Palmier and W. Stephen Hoffmann falsely testified under oath, by contradicting themselves at earlier hearings.

Councilman Archie Jones: "I can't see why any licenses should be revoked. No one is guilty enough to have their licenses revoked."

Councilman Joe Dakin said he generally agreed with the 30-day suspension.



Democrat Partee

Illinois Senate President Cecil Partee, Democratic candidate for attorney general, emphasizes a point while speaking before the Taft Institute on Government.

Partee charged Wednesday that the attorney general's office is "very shabbily run." Related story on page 2. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Cooling malfunction affects eight buildings

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eight buildings on campus operated with half their usual air-conditioning Wednesday because of a malfunction in a 3,500-ton air-conditioning unit in the Communications Building.

William Nelson, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said Wednesday the valve which supplies steam to the turbine which drives the centrifugal unit of the air-conditioner jammed in the "open" position Tuesday evening. He

said the entire unit had to be shut down because of the valve failure.

Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant, said the 3,500 ton air-conditioning unit in Neckers, which usually operates along with the Communications Building's unit, produces one-half the usual supply of air-conditioning.

The areas affected by the air-conditioning failure are the Communications Building, Neckers, Life Science I and II, Lawson Hall,

General Classrooms, Faner and the Student Center, Blass said.

Blass said he did not know how long it would take to repair the valve, but said he hoped full air-conditioning would be available in a few days.

Blass said the Carrier Company has the maintenance contract for the air-conditioning unit. He said the company sent for a repairman who is expected to arrive sometime Thursday.

Blass said he notified administrators

of the air-conditioner's failure Wednesday morning.

He said it will be important to supply air-conditioning to areas where the temperature must remain stable for experiments. He said it could be necessary to shut down the air-conditioning in some places to make it available in "critical areas."

He said the areas affected will have to "get whatever they can get" until full air-conditioning is restored.

Thompson running mate says priorities include education

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dave O'Neal, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said Wednesday that education, transportation and law enforcement will receive priority if he and gubernatorial candidate James Thompson are elected in November.

Speaking to an audience composed primarily of teachers at a session of the Taft Institute on Government in Morris Library, O'Neal said that although education is at the top of the list, "we won't throw the state into bankruptcy in order to fully fund education."

O'Neal termed anyone who promises there will be no tax increase, "irresponsible." Among those who have made that promise is Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Howlett.

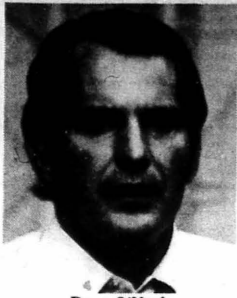
O'Neal said he and Thompson can make no promises on tax rates until they find out how much can be saved through a reorganization of state government.

"There's no way I can tell you how much we can save by using sound business practices in state government," O'Neal said.

Money can be saved through cracking down on welfare cheaters, which runs at 15 to 20 per cent in Illinois and only five or six per cent in other states, O'Neal said.

He estimated that \$200 million could be saved by reducing cheating to the level of other states.

Discounting Howlett's claims to savings while he was auditor and secretary of state, O'Neal said Howlett's budget had increased 20



Dave O'Neal

per cent during his term as secretary of state.

O'Neal, sheriff of St. Clair County for the last six years, said he has underspent his own budget every year while increasing services.

O'Neal said "personal integrity" is the key issue of the campaign. He said he was emphasizing his integrity and Thompson's rather than attacking anyone else's.

"For some reason," O'Neal said, "when I start talking about integrity, people think I'm throwing rocks at Howlett."

O'Neal advised voters to "check the personal integrity of Jim Thompson and Michael Howlett. If you judge objectively, I believe you will vote for Thompson."

O'Neal described the role of a lieutenant governor as the "governor's right arm." He said

Thompson plans to use him as a liaison with the legislature, a troubleshooter and substitute at functions Thompson cannot attend.

Referring to the poor relationship existing between Gov. Daniel Walker and Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, O'Neal's opponent, O'Neal said, "If it works out that I can't work with Jim Thompson, I'll resign. I won't cause the chaos Neil Hartigan has caused."

O'Neal said that while he and Thompson had announced their candidacies a year ago, the Democratic ticket includes a candidate for governor, Howlett, who had announced for secretary of state; a candidate for lieutenant governor, Hartigan, who had announced for secretary of state; a candidate for secretary of state, Alan Dixon, who had announced for governor; and a candidate for attorney general, Cecil Partee, who had announced for lieutenant governor.

O'Neal charged the changes in candidacies to the power of Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago.

Earlier Wednesday, Partee, who is now president of the Illinois Senate, described Daley as a man with a "great depth of feeling and abiding interest in the State of Illinois," and said Daley does not make his decisions unilaterally.

Partee charged that the attorney general's office has been "very shabbily run" by his opponent, William Scott. He said he will develop his criticism as the campaign progresses but he said, "Today isn't the day for the first salvo."

Two hospitalized following shootings

Two Carbondale men are in stable condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale following a shooting early Wednesday morning.

Hubert Walker, 18, 517 Lake Heights Ave. and Bruce Watson, 20, 304 N. Barnes St., were involved in an altercation in the vicinity of 517 E. Willow St., Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said. Kennedy said both men were shot in the chest.

Kennedy said one of the men apparently stole a pistol from another person being made to look "silly." Police have been unable to obtain further details of the incident. Kennedy said the investigation has been difficult because area residents "just won't talk to us."

Area residents declined comment saying they did not want to "get involved." A resident of 517 E. Willow St., who refused to give his name, said one of the wounded men was found in his back yard. He said he knew nothing of the incident. His neighbor on the corner of Wall

and Willow Streets, who also refused to give his name, said he heard shots at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday but said he knew nothing more of the incident.

Kennedy said a .22 and a .38 caliber weapon were involved in the shooting, but that neither weapon has been found.

Police are also seeking details in an unrelated stabbing of another Carbondale man.

Eddie Hartley, 59, 1210 N. Pierce St., is in satisfactory condition at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he is recovering from slash wounds received in a fight in his home Monday night.

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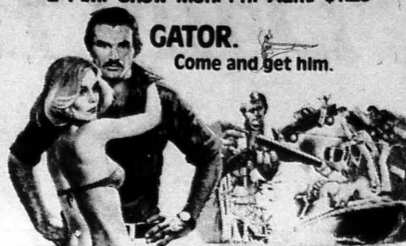
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News Roundup

Carter meets with CIA head to discuss worldwide affairs

Viking arm scoops Martian soil

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —Viking 1, America's robot laboratory on Mars, scooped up a handful of Martian soil Wednesday and quickly began searching the dirt for traces of life. The event marked the first time man has scratched the surface of another planet, sending data back to Earth. "I'm delighted, ecstatic!" said chief Viking scientist Dr. Gerald Soffen upon learning of the successful operation. Although analysis of the Martian material began almost immediately, it may be a matter of weeks before conclusions about life on the red planet can safely be drawn.

Quake leaves heavy damage in China

TOKYO (AP) —The streets of Peking were crowded Wednesday with frightened residents, plastic tents and makeshift hospitals after two major earthquakes rocked China's heavily populated northeastern corner, reports from the Chinese capital said. In the giant port city of Tientsin, 80 miles to the southeast, witnesses said there was widespread destruction. Japanese press reports from Peking said the first quake, which struck before dawn, collapsed old brick buildings in Peking, sent residents fleeing into rainswept avenues, and cut off electricity in many sections.

In-fighting splits Christian Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —An outbreak of fighting within the right-wing Christian alliance suggested a possibly serious rift Wednesday in forces fighting Moslem leftists and Palestinians in Lebanon's civil war. Christian leaders appeared to be trying to patch up the split after Christian radio broadcasts acknowledged fighting Tuesday between troops of the two major Christian factions, the Phalange party, and the "Tigers" militia of former President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal party, at the port of Jounieh.

Ford backers claim delegate block

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) —President Ford's campaign leaders in Mississippi laid claim Wednesday to the state's 30 Republican delegates, the largest remaining bloc of uncommitted GOP national convention delegates. The Ford backers, however, said they would not push immediately for a formal polling of the delegation which, if included in his column, could push the President to within a handful of votes of locking up the nomination.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) —Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter received a top-secret, full-scale intelligence briefing Wednesday designed in the words of CIA director George Bush to prevent the candidate from making "the wrong mistake."

Earlier Carter held a news conference and blamed the Nixon and Ford administrations for giving the nation an economic headache by using deliberately planned recessions to fight inflation.

Carter outlined the economic goals he would follow in a Carter administration and said he would be able to deal with the problem of stabilizing the inflation rate while lowering the unemployment rate by "targeting" job creation in specific geographic areas and in specific industries.

Bush and an accompanying group arrived on the grass field that serves as the Plains airport on two Army helicopters from Ft. Benning, Ga. "We're just going to talk about any subject he's interested in, worldwide," Bush told reporters who met him. "It will be very detailed and it will be a full briefing staying strictly on intelligence and sticking on the main issues that he's interested in."

Carter had asked for a general intelligence briefing with special attention to such global trouble spots as the Middle East, Angola, Rhodesia and South Africa.

"We're here to fill him in," Bush said. "We're just going to give him a full briefing, not holding back on any item of intelligence and that's the way it will be."

Bush said it is obviously preferable that any presidential candidate be as fully informed as possible.

He quoted Yogi Berra, the former baseball catcher, as recalling the time when he made "the wrong mistake."

"Intelligence is a tough business, and it's better to have our top people fully informed," Bush said.

"We planned a rather full calendar for him, and I hope it proves worthwhile. We put a lot of work into it."

When asked if he would like to stay on as CIA director in a Carter administration, Bush said that while he likes his job, that subject is properly the business of whoever is president.

The Carter news conference focused on the briefing he received from top economists who traveled to this tiny, southwest Georgia town on Tuesday.

In an opening statement, he said the Nixon and Ford administrations have assumed that a 7 per cent or 8 per cent jobless rate is normal for the country.

Even so, he said, because of a lack of long-range goals and planning they have been unable to control inflation.

"What they have done is to aggravate the problems that exist with the result that they have lost

the confidence of the public in their ability to handle the economy," he said.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., Carter's running mate, sketched the steps the Democratic-controlled Congress has taken to save federal programs oriented to helping ordinary citizens, and Carter ticked off a list of goals he would have for the economy and the steps he would take to achieve them.

But Carter did not say exactly how much his proposals would cost or exactly how they would be financed.

The candidate said the prime goal of a Carter administration would be full employment for all those able to work and an inflation rate of 4 per cent or less by the end of four years. He said he would commit himself to balancing the budget in periods of "ordinary economic conditions."

He said he envisions a steady economic growth rate of 4 to 6 per cent a year and that he would move to stabilize the percentage of the gross national product now absorbed by the public sector.

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Walker to break first ground at site of new STC building

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker will help turn the first shovelful of earth Thursday morning during groundbreaking ceremonies at SIU for a new \$6.1 million building that will be the permanent home for most of the SIU School of Technical Careers.

Joining Walker for the traditional spade-wielding at the site of the specialized laboratory and classroom building will be President Warren W. Brandt, Chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees Ivan A. Elhott Jr., and Southern Illinois legislators and civic leaders.

The 10:30 a.m. ceremony marks the official opening of construction work on the first of two buildings planned to house on the main SIU campus STC programs that have been "temporarily" located for the past 20 years in World War II-era frame structures near Cartermville. To be built at the open southern corner of the School of Engineering and Technology complex, the 88,400 square-foot, T-shaped facility will house STC programs in allied health and public services, applied technologies and part of the graphic

communications sequence. About 1,000 students will use the building when it is completed.

Another smaller structure to house STC's "hard technology" sequences has been proposed for an area near the SIU Arena, according to Murnice H. Dallman, STC associate dean.

Construction time for the three-story building is estimated at two years, and it is slated to be ready in

time for fall semester, 1978, Dallman said. Actual construction will begin after last-minute legal details are wrapped up.

STC will close its offices and suspend classes Thursday to enable faculty and students to attend the groundbreaking ceremonies, Dallman said.

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Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Volunteer Army: empty promises

By William S. Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

You're eighteen years old, without a job and tired of waiting in unemployment lines.

This year you graduated from high school. College is out of the question because it's time to live it up, not get locked up in another four years of books.

How about joining the Army? A guy could get good training in the service, see a little bit of the world and just generally have a good time.

Many ex-high schoolers are buying that line of thought. In the age of no-draft and voluntary armed forces, the services are holding their own in the youth market.

Fortunately for the Army and the other services, the country is in the throes of economic difficulties and high employment. Most of the services are achieving their daily requirement of vitamin-enlistees.

It would seem the voluntary Army system, without a selective system feeder plan, is working.

However, there are cracks in this perfect picture. Studies have proven that most enlistees sign on the military dotted line, not because of patriotic fervor, but because of economic necessity. Many recruits believe the service is a good place to learn an occupation which will pay off in the long run.

Unfortunately most of the skills learned in the service are military skills (surprise of all surprises).

A study financed by Southern Illinois University called the "Veteran's World Project" found out veterans have several problems finding work after discharge.

It was discovered that 89 per cent of the veterans examined were unable to use any of the military training or experience in civilian jobs.

Another study found out 13.4 per cent of the military jobs have no civilian counterparts. Of the jobs which did have a civilian counterpart, 38 per cent of the military positions only accounted for 1.5 per cent of the civilian jobs available. Many civilian positions were not accessible to military personnel.

So when many soldiers became civilians, they found themselves back in that familiar unemployment line.

The services are offering empty promises, and they are being found out. Volunteer soldiers in today's Army are equaling the highest absent-without-leave (AWOL) rates in American military history.

In 1974, when the new volunteer Army was two years old, one out of every six enlisted men was earning a less-than-honorable discharge. Less-than-honorable discharges for all services in 1974 was 11.25 per cent.

During the selective service days, draftees had less expectations. Their desires were to get through that unattractive period with the least amount of strain. Nobody promised them anything to get them in uniform.

Because of these low expectations, draftees were not usually bothered by low morale. They weren't promised a certain field or occupation for joining the service.

When a national emergency arrives, or a war, or even better economic conditions, will these services (especially the Army) be able to maintain their high recruiting averages? High school graduates won't be attracted by a job in the electronics field when there is a good chance of being shot.

When preparation for war in the principle source of economic security and job training, our country may be in more trouble than anybody knows.

Polygraph tests protect honest laborers

By Melissa Malkovich
Student Writer

One of the 18 employees fired from Downstate Communications, Inc. for refusing to take a lie detector test posed an interesting question Friday during a protest outside the business: "Do you want a lie detector to prove you're innocent?"

Another, more interesting, question would be: "Why shouldn't it?"

The fired workers are involved in a dispute with the management of Downstate Communications, Inc. who lost over \$20,000 in merchandise over the past year through probable employee theft.

One of the main complaints of the employees is that administration of a polygraph test would infringe on their personal rights including the right of maintaining innocence until proven guilty. However, in our society, the criminal justice determination of innocence or guilt no longer depends on such a simplistic view.

Instead, it is dependent on many variables: a cunning lawyer with legal prowess is able to free a guilty client using the tools of the legal system; despite the skill of a judge, his judgement may be overridden by a jury with legal and individual limitations in passing sentences. Therefore, why shouldn't a polygraph test, a dispassionate judge, be administered as evidence.

Possibly, as the fired employees have cited, it is because the polygraph sometimes fails in its determination of innocence and guilt. The workers say it has a five to ten per cent failure rate.

Robert Ferguson, author of "The Scientific

Informer" and a security control specialist, states the reliability of polygraph tests to be nearer 97 per cent, a bit higher than the 90-to-95 per cent rate told by the fired workers. Either rate is still outstanding considering that a lie detector is simply an investigative tool like a detective and, like all tools and detectives, is not infallible.

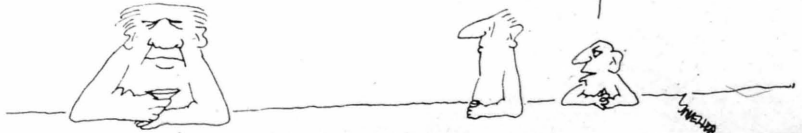
Also, the fired workers say that forcing them to take such a test is an unfair labor practice. Nevertheless, industry trial has shown the polygraph tests to produce these results: better or more honest employees; constant deterrence to employee dishonesty; protection of innocent employees from false accusations or suspicions; determination of guilt when thefts arise; elimination of habitual thieves when used in employment practices; and permits basically honest employees to work in harmony.

These results are certainly beneficial not only to the labor force, but to the management as well.

Conforming to the rules and regulations of the laws should not be considered a subjugation of freedom. Freedom and obedience can and should coalesce. The real infringement of freedom is practiced by the person or persons who refuse to confess to thievery thus subjecting their fellow workers to everything from having to prove their innocence to possible loss of their jobs.

Thefts by employees are five times as great a problem as that of shoplifting (which is also quite a considerable problem). As a result, it is time to consider polygraph tests not only as a fair practice, but as a way to protect honest and innocent laborers from their dishonest counterparts.

"OF COURSE HE'S PRO ABORTION. IF YOU HAD HIS GENETIC MAKEUP, YOU'D FEEL THE SAME WAY!"



Letters

Is Health Service hiding something?

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is truly a sad state of affairs when the goals of journalism are denied (the right to probe and report its findings to the public). Sad also is the sight of politics and bureaucracy on a small scale and to be caught up in its swell (and fall). But such is the existing case at the Student Health Program, 115 Small Group Housing (alias Health Service).

My connection with it is small, as is my job status (Central Switchboard Operator - Student Worker). The switchboard is located at the focal point of the Health Service, medical records department. It is through my personal observations and longterm friendship with the employees in medical records department that I speak. However my criticism shall not dwell on that department, but rather the whole of the Health Service and its administration. The reason I say "whole" is because of the amazing amount of controversy and reaction coming from the other departments.

This concerns pay raises and promotions, suggestions and complaints (and how once properly channeled, they seemingly die in bureaucratic fashion). There is a good amount of fear (about keeping one's job) and a large question of the disbursements of funding. What this boils down to is a large discrepancy between the purported image

the public receives through public relations and the actual.

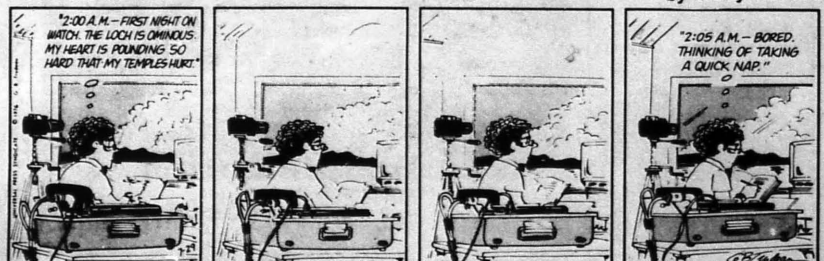
It is through my assessment of the situation and encouragement from others that I have supported and helped the Daily Egyptian's inquiries into the administration of the Health Service. Thus, the resulting treatment of both DE reporters and photographers, and Health Service employees.

A hand to those who did the handling for it was done in the true political fashion. The emotional reactions of ignorance, followed by chastisement and resulting in slander is the method of the administration.

I must conclude that there really must be something to hide. Is the SIU Health Service Program one of the finest in the country? Ask the students, the staff, the director of nurses, the director himself. Can it be made better? Only lack of honesty, the bureaucratic process, lack of exposure and fear stand in the way.

Wayne Komiak
Student Worker
Health Service

by Garry Trudeau



Dance theater director will give last show

By Wendy Kearns
Student Writer

An evening of "Transformations," a dance-theater concert concerned with the evolution of change, transition and formation, will be performed by the Southern Repertory Dance Theater (SRDT) at 8:30 p.m. August 5 in Shryock Auditorium. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Transformations will combine the artistic collaboration of Diana Cushman, choreographer, James Hopson, poet, Ruth K. Bauman, painter-environmentalist and David

Britton, concert organist and guest artist.

Lonny Gordon, artistic director of the SRDT since 1972, is the director of the concert. This will be his final artistic collaboration with the SRDT. This fall he will be returning to his Alma Mater, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, to assume a position directing the MFA composition and performance program in Dance and Physical Education.

The program will include two dance works previously performed at SIU by SRDT, and created by

Gordon. The two works are "Vaper Women," and "Phrases for Louise."

"Paper Women" concerns the strength and tenderness of the American plains woman. Gordon was originally commissioned by Smith College, Mass., in 1973 to create this work.

Gordon gives a solo performance in "Phrases for Louise," nationally acclaimed as a classic in his concert performance style.

It is dedicated to Louise Kloepper and was created for the University of Wisconsin's Dance Department

on the occasion of her retirement from the chair position in 1975.

A Greek mosaic solo, choreographed and performed by Diana Cushman, is also on the concert program. Hopson has written poems especially for this work which will be read by Isadora Guggenheim.

Three premiere works will also be performed. "Homage to Leonardo" is a collaboration between Britton, playing the organ music of the French composer Jean Guillon, and the dancers of SRDT.

Britton will also be playing

Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B minor in accompaniment with Gordon in his new solo work, "Transformation."

"Characters in Strange Space" is a collaboration between Bauman and the summer workshop composition class.

Kitty Cunningham, a dance critic for Dance Magazine in New York, will be reviewing the concert at a symposium dealing with the art of dance criticism. The symposium will last from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on August 6, in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall.

Families to use Lamaze natural childbirth method

By Debby Boylan
Student Writer

Jeannie and Kevin Fenton, parents of three and residents of Evergreen Terrace, will have their fourth child in their home through natural childbirth this November.

The Fentons are among the more than 75 Carbondale area couples who have chosen the natural method over a hospital delivery.

"I'd rather be a participant than a spectator," said Kevin, who is an

orderly at the Health Service Infirmary.

Jeannie and Kevin will be taking classes in the Lamaze method of childbirth. The course is taught by a registered nurse and is offered through the Family Practice Center at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Couples take the classes six weeks before the expected delivery date and pay \$30.

Lamaze is a conditioning method that originated in France. It

includes techniques in breathing and body exercises.

Both husband and wife work together as a team. The husband coaches his wife and helps her concentrate on her breathing and contractions during delivery.

Most hospitals that practice Lamaze allow husbands to assist, but Kevin will do the actual delivery since it will take place in their home.

The Fentons do not agree with the

"out of date" rules hospitals enforce with maternity patients.

"The father is expected to pass out cigars receive pats on the back and be satisfied with a 10 minute visit with mother and child after the delivery," said Kevin.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale uses this rule and allows fathers and one visitor visitation privileges from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Hospitals usually discharge mother and child four days after delivery, providing there are no

complications.

Jeannie had her first three children in a hospital through natural childbirth using no anaesthetic without complications. But, an ambulance equipped with the necessary emergency equipment for home delivery will stand by.

It will cost the Fentons \$300 to have their child in their home. Today's hospital costs are \$750 for a delivery and \$250 for prenatal care.

Supply mission rushes to Alaska; barges try to beat the inevitable-ice

PORT CLARENCE, Alaska (AP)—Huge barges packed like skyscrapers and shepherded by tugboats are crowding into the harbor here this week, playing a \$280 million guessing game with nature.

The 22 barges and 11 ocean-going tugs are on a 3,200-mile march to resupply and equip the Alaskan North Slope oilfields, more than 500 miles north of here. They move slowly, their 72,000 tons of cargo piled on frigid decks.

This year, like last, the question facing the 100 crewmen is whether they will beat the ice—prehistoric and invincible, will catch the cargo armada.

Last year, the worst in two decades, the ice played perverse tricks. The supply vessels got in, but then the ice caught two tugs and 26 barges before they could flee. They remain at Prudhoe Bay, trapped until nature permits their release.

This time, some believe the ice

will follow a more normal pattern. Usually, sometime in August, offshore summer winds nudge melting ice drifts away from the beach, creating a sea lane hundreds of miles long on the Alaskan north coast. The lane remains open for several weeks.

Last year, the route opened only partially, and not until September. The tugs had to batter their way in an agonizing struggle. Three Coast Guard cutters that President Ford ordered to help could do little.

Now, says a spokeswoman for Arctic Marine Freighters, "the ice is looking better. The forecast looks good for the next few days, so they are hoping it will break up soon."

If it doesn't, the tugs will have a new weapon this year—a 305-foot icebreaker barge, built to crunch floes when pushed by the tugs. That barge, the Arctic Challenger, left Seattle on Friday.

The Atlantic Richfield Co. filled 16 of the barges this year. Its cargo is


valued at \$200 million. British Petroleum's Alaska subsidiary crammed the other six barges with \$78.7 million in cargo.

The cargo includes a little of everything. The most impressive items are modules and prefabricated buildings, structures of up to 11 stories that must be moved on and off the barges with special wagons. These include living quarters and covers for drilling rigs.

The civilian fleet left its Puget Sound staging area early in July. Each 9,000-horsepower tug, sporting bold names like Warrior, Guardsman and Explorer, pulls two barges.

From Port Clarence, 62 miles northwest of Nome on the Bering Sea, the seals will twist 435 miles north and east to Wainwright, where it waits for the ice to clear. It is another 130 miles or so to Prudhoe Bay.

If conditions permit, Arctic Marine Freighters also will clean up some unfinished business this year—moving the tugs and barges trapped last year in the unyielding ice.



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STS program sets final day for summer grant complaints

Friday will be the last day for students to file grievances about the student-to-student grant program, said Robert Eggertsen, counselor at the Student Work and Financial Assistance office.

Any grievance to be brought forward will concern only the Summer term, said Eggertsen. Applications for grants for the fall semester will not be available until September.

Eggertsen said the most common complaint from recipients is that of not being granted enough to cover expenses. Eggertsen explained that

the grant program is only a supplementary, that is, a formula that will grant a student a proportion of his needs. A student showing \$600 worth of need would be granted \$100, Eggertsen said.

One basic problem the STS program has been faced with, Eggertsen said, is that of discrepancies. In evaluating a student's needs, knowing how much aid already being received is essential. Often, a grant will be held up because of insufficient information, he said.

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George Scott of the Piney Ridge Boys

Shady Forest festival features country music

The Shady Forest Bluegrass Festival and Craft Show will be held this weekend at the Sherwood Forest campground in Ina.

Featured at the festival will be bands from Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois, including the Bluegrass Saturday Night from Louisville, who have appeared with some of the finest bluegrass musicians. Also appearing will be the Piney Ridge Boys from Jacksonville, Ill. Joe Jenkins and the Bluegrass Pickers from Indianapolis and the Gordons Southern Illinois Bluegrass Band from Sparta.

Master of ceremonies for the festival will be Pat "Big Bear" Burton from Urbana, widely recognized as one of the top bluegrass singers. He was assisted on his latest album, "We've Been Waiting for This," Pat Buron, by

two of the finest bluegrass fiddlers, Vassar Clements and John Hartford.

Featured at the festival will be banjo and fiddle, with cash prizes being awarded to the first and second place entries in both contests. The contests will take place Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

The festival will also offer frequent open stage periods during all three days for any pickers, both individual and collective, to perform.

Admission to the festival will be \$3 Friday, \$4 Saturday, and \$3 Sunday, or \$8 for the entire weekend.

Ina is located near Rend Lake. It is accessible from Exit 83 on Interstate 57. The festival is sponsored by National Grassroots Artists of Bridgeport, Ill.

Heroine, hero, villains star in old-fashioned melodrama

The Carbondale Inter-Church Council will present the old-fashioned melodrama "Love Rides The Rail" or "Will The Mail Train Run Tonight?" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the basement of the First Christian Church at 130 S. University.

As in shows sponsored by the council in the past, audience participation will be demanded by the cast. The play will be performed in a cabaret setting and audience members are urged to boo the villains and cheer the heroes.

The heroine, Prudence Hopewell,

will be played by Zoe Trueblood, who will be a junior at Carbondale High School next year. Jim Hooker plays the hero, and Prudence's heart throb, Truman Pendennis.

Mike Boyle plays villain Simon Darkway. Other cast members are Joanne Mantovani, Tanis Matthews, David Stricklin, Brian Withers, Connie Snyder, Alan Sanders, Greg Daniels and Susan Mitchell.

Director of the show is Mary Boyle, creative arts teacher at Carbondale High School. She has also been involved in theater productions at SIU.

Single women prefer homes according to survey report

BOSTON (AP) —Contrary to popular opinion, most single women do not prefer to live in socially-oriented "singles" complexes, according to Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co.

"The average unmarried woman may settle for less but, in her heart, she really wants to live in a single-family home—one she can call her own," said Goss, who based his assumption on a recent IMCI-sponsored poll of more than a thousand single women.

The coast-to-coast survey revealed that approximately three out of five opted for single-family homes over the much publicized, often swinging, high-rise apartment dwellings, he said.

"More than 750,000 of these singles are in a five-figure income bracket—almost double the number that earned this kind of money five years ago. They are in a good financial position to buy a home."

Goss believes there are many reasons for the growing preference for singles owning their own homes. "They realize, most importantly, that combining shelter with an investment in real estate is just plain smart."

"Also, with parental protection, college studies and that first job hurdle well behind them, they are now ready for independence by a home they can call their own," he pointed out.

A house, noted Goss, means the same thing to a single person as it does to a married couple: space;

privacy; investment potential; a fireplace—and a basement to store things; a neighborhood existence—a "back-to-basics way of life"; a garden for flowers and for vegetables; last, a retreat from cares of the city and office.

"Most Americans dream of owning a single-family home," Goss said. "They seek the privacy, the amenities and the product features long associated with this particular lifestyle. Single women are no different."

CALDER SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) —A retrospective of the works of sculptor Alexander Calder will open at the Whitney Museum of American Art this fall.

At the show opens Oct. 14 and continues through Feb. 6, 1977.

Writing on the wall?

Penmanship reveals profiles

CHICAGO (AP) —Handwriting analysts say Jimmy Carter's penmanship reveals he has a lot of ambition—sometimes to the point of being unrealistic.

President Gerald Ford is friendly and doesn't give up easily. Ronald Reagan is more independent than Ford, and likes to see things objectively, the analysts say.

The assessments are those of Evelyn Budd-Michaels, graphoanalyst from Sherman Oaks, Calif., and V. Peter Ferrara, president of a Chicago-based company chartered in Delaware called the "International Graphoanalysis Society."

The Society, with about 500 shareholder-members, is holding its 47th annual meeting in Chicago this week. The group's main goals are to teach the science of graphoanalysis and eliminate from the field what it considers quack handwriting readers, Ferrara said.

"There is a prejudice against handwriting analysis and that is understandable," said Ferrara.

"It came out of the occult. Psychology used to be same way—when someone proposed a scientific behavioral pattern, it just didn't wash. Now, there are a lot of phonies in this field," he said.

Whatever the accuracy of their personality profiles, the handwriting readers take their trade seriously.

A "code of ethics" says that analysts "must always present the facts tactfully, without bias or censure, but truthfully and with full intent to be helpful and confidential."

Budd-Michaels and Ferrara say signature samples of Carter, Ford and Reagan reveal the following traits:

—CARTER: Responsive to people. A lot of ambition, sometimes to the point of being unrealistic. Aspires to high goals. Strong-minded, but needs to be alone sometimes to recuperate

from responding to people. Very sensitive.

—FORD: Friendly. Likes to ask opinions of other people. Persistent with a strong sense of independence. Doesn't give up easily. Takes a lot of pride in himself.

—REAGAN: Very independent. Relies on himself much more and is his own thinker. Likes to see things objectively.

Ferrara, who said he has a master's degree in psychology from Northwestern University, explained that most members of the group use graphoanalysis in their jobs, but do not earn a living from it.

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Bearded wonder

Allen Schatte flashes a winning smile and his winning mustache as other contestants in the Beard Day contest await results. Fred Olinger, sporting a two-tone beard, helps Campell Hill celebrate its centennial. The Beard Day mustache and beard contest were part of many events celebrating the nation's bicentennial and Campell Hill's Homecoming. (Staff photos by Tom Chesser)

Acclaimed books unpopular with children

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Even though children's books critics frown upon popular book series," Loretta Peterson of Carbondale Public Library, said, "children read the traditional story favorites that their parents have read."

Peterson said the traditional children's book series are unpopular with critics because the critics think the stories are unbelievable. The books given literary awards by the critics, however, she said, are not well-received by children.

"Nancy Drew" and "Hardy Boy" mystery books are still being published and are widely read by younger readers, said Peterson. The Dr. Suess and "Curious George" series are favorites for preschoolers. Second through sixth graders enjoy "Pippi Longstocking" and "Detective Brown" mystery series, added Peterson.

Peterson, who has been with Carbondale Public Library since 1974, instructs two summer reading programs for preschool through sixth grade children. Charles Purdue, director of the library, said they are the most successful of the library's programs.

The reading club, one of the programs, has an enrollment of 218 first grade through sixth grade children. The participants independently choose what they want to read and once they are done with the book the child contacts the library.

The child receives a sticker for each book read, and after completing ten books he is given an order of merit reading certificate. For each additional ten books read the child receives a gold star to glue on the certificate.

Peterson said the club began six weeks ago and four children have read 50 books.

"The program motivates children to read more," she said, "because of competition between friends and

competition between brothers and sisters."

The other program was the story hour for preschool through sixth graders. There were six groups, with an average of 11 in each group, who met once a week for eight weeks.

Carbondale Library is broken up into two rooms, the smaller room houses the children's library. Inside the children's room there is enough space for tables, chairs, and activity.

Peterson said the story hour varied each week with combinations of playing records, telling stories, folk songs, and arts and crafts.

Peterson added that as the groups progressed in age level there were more girls in the groups. She said the reason is because there is a greater amount of organized outdoor activities available to the boys.

Folk singing, by Tom Suhs, SIU recreation major, was provided for the fourth through sixth graders. Arts and crafts, for all the age

groups, included seed planting, decoupage, and collages.

Peterson said children enjoy each others company, except that the first grade boys refused to be seated at the same table with the first grade girls.

The story hour began June 7 and ended Tuesday. Peterson said it will be offered again next summer along with special programs during the remaining seasons.

Madge Smith, community development graduate student at SIU, is developing an information center for the library. Purdue said this is a new area for libraries nation-wide and the purpose of collecting information about community agencies and organizations which will benefit the community.

Smith said she has contacted 400 of the 600 clubs, programs, services, and referral groups she found in lists, old community directories, and newspapers.

Information concerning organizations, agencies, and

assistance from these Smith contacted can be found by telephoning or walking into the library which is located at 304 W. Walnut St.

Smith said she hopes to compile a household directory for the information she has collected and distribute in the community.

Purdue, director since 1973, said they would like to offer more programs but restrictions in the 5,000 square foot building limits what they can do. The adult book room has no remaining space for activities other than book browsing and reading.

"It has been suggested that we conduct programs outside of the buildings confines," Purdue said, "but that defeats the library's purpose. We want to bring more people into the library so they utilize the material we have."

He added that when the building was built in 1957 by three donations it adequately served Carbondale's 14,000 people.

Summer TV workshop students gain creative skills

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lights, camera, and action for television presentations were completely furnished by 24 theater and radio and television department students for the fifth summer television workshop.

Under the direction of Dave Terwische, assistant professor in the radio-television department, and John Cannon, assistant professor in the theater department, the students completed four

productions to be aired fall semester on WSU-TV. The first show will be broadcast August 20.

The shows were written by two theater department students, King Lambird and Terry Allen. The made-for-television scripts were written at the beginning of summer semester when the workshop began and are one-half hour in air time.

Terwische said previous to summer television workshops students who graduated from SIU with degrees had only worked with

news, weather, and sports broadcasts.

"The workshop serves the handful of exceptional students who are interested in learning more of the creative skills involved with television production," he said.

There are 12 students working with the technical angle of the presentations. Their work includes camera, graphics, lighting and audio. Students switch jobs for each production so they may catch a glimpse of several technical aspects, Terwische said.

From the theater department there are eight students, two of whom also direct the actors and actresses.

Christine Coyle, who directs and performs, said she had never worked with a television production before and she is finding it is much different from staged theater productions.

"Television emphasizes your face more than your body," Coyle said. "Even the slightest movement, like

lifting your eyebrow, is magnified." She added that on theater stage she learned to project her voice further than what is needed for television.

On August 20 "Crystal Ball," by Allen, who is a graduate in speech, will be broadcast. Coyle said it is a character sketch concerning people having an office party in a roller skating rink.

Wayne Oates, graduate in public visual communications, directed the technical angle and John Parch, senior in theater, directed the theatrical end. Lars Ferguson, senior in radio-television, acted and planned the performers' facial make-up.

"Alexi," technical directions by Tom Hebel, graduate in public visual communications, and theatrical directions by Coyle, senior in theater, is a parody script to "All in the Family." The script was written by Lambird.

Allen wrote the third show, "Karl's Diner or Smiling Jack the Wonderdog is Dead." Theatrical

direction is by Parch, and technical direction is by Kevin Caffrey. The production is a character sketch set in a diner after the death of a blind man's dog.

Coyle said the last show is an adaptation from a mystery short story. Coyle directs for theater, and Steve Lane, graduate in public visual communications, directs the technical end.

Parch said they have received no funding from the theater department but have been able to use equipment the department already had. Radio-television supplied studio, engineering and control rooms.

Area merchants supplied tangible items such as paint, wood and furniture.

PROFESSOR NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) —Prof. Vincent P. Carosso has been named Kenan Professor of History at New York University, effective September 1976.

Campus Briefs

A send-off reception for departing Arena Manager W. Dean Justice will be Thursday, July 29, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Green Room of the Arena. A story which appeared in Tuesday's Egyptian incorrectly placed the reception in the Green Room of the Student Center.

The Ombudsperson's Office has moved to Room 302, Woody Hall Wing B.

All student workers must have a 1976-77 ACT Family Financial Statement on file in the Student Work Office to continue working beyond Aug. 21. Forms are available at the Student Work Office, third floor Woody Hall Wing B.

The Free School and Project America will sponsor an International Evening at 7 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom B. The evening will include Swedish and Japanese folk songs and dancing.

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The Behavior Modification Program of the Rehabilitation Institute of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is seeking a part-time faculty member to teach a course in Developmental Psychology to Master's degree students in Behavior Modification during the 1976 Fall Semester. The applicant should have completed all course work and examination for the Ph.D. or equivalent degree in the area of Developmental Psychology with a minor in Operant Psychology or Behavior Modification. The appointment will be for fall semester only. No duties beyond teaching of this course will be required. Please contact Dr. Richard M. Sanders at (618) 536-7704 immediately for application information. 6162C194

VOLUNTEERS FOR WORK with teen-age migrant farmworker boys and adult tutoring. Car needed, bilingual abilities helpful. 893-4312. 6169C195

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4 FAMILY MOVING sale. Evergreen Terrace (SIU Housing) Bldg. 173 (in back). July 27-30, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Men, women, children, and baby clothes, household items, and much, much more. 6136K191

YARDSALE-EVERYTHING Sat. July 31 and Sun. Aug. 1, 9-6, rain or shine, 312 W. Monroe. 6160K192

Sat. July 31 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Corner of Emerald Lane and Gray Drive. Moving everything goes, low prices. No early sales. 6150K192

YARDSALE-MOVING, ALL must go. Sat. July 31, 10:00 a.m.-2 women's 3 speed bikes. 606 E. Park, Apt. K. 6192K192

Accent Productions presents songs, dances of the old West

Accent Productions of Quincy will present the Golden Plume Opera Company in an old west style horse opera at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center Friday night.

The production consists of songs, dances, skits and features which represent the humour and liveliness of the old west.

The main feature of the evening is the comic operetta, "Sweet Betsy From Pike" by Mark Bucci, which depicts the misadventures of Betsy and her lover Ike as they leave Pike

County and cross the western prairie, headed for the California gold fields. Based on the familiar folk tune, the operetta combines music, dance and pantomime.

Also included in the evening are such familiar songs of the period as "Goodbye My Lady Love," "Hello My Baby," "The Fountain in the Park" and "She's more to be pitied than Censured." Song and dance teams, can-can girls and comic recitations of the day complete the bill.

Accent Productions is a professional production agency with a repertoire of shows ranging from old-fashioned melodrama to children's shows to classical opera. The group performs in Northern and Western Illinois, Northeast Missouri and Southeast Iowa. This is the group's first Southern Illinois tour.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the Center, general admission is \$2.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM-Stereo 92:

6 a.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.-Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.-All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.-Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 7 p.m.-Options; 8 p.m.-Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.-BBC Concert Hall; 10 p.m.-Music from Germany; 10:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 11 p.m.-Night song; 2 a.m.-Nightwatch.

Activities

Thursday

Men's Gymnastics Camp, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Arena.
Taft Institute Meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
On-Going Orientation, 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Tour Train, 2:30 p.m., Front of Student Center.
Iota Lambda Sigma Initiation, 2:30-7 p.m., Student Center Missouri and Mackinaw Rooms.
Free School-Dance Class, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Free School-Hatha Yoga, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Sailing Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

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Communist party seeks place on ballot

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—"I think the most significant vote that can be cast will be the Communist vote," said Ishmael Flory, Communist party candidate for governor, who filed Monday to be on the November election ballot.

"I think the larger the Communist vote is, the more serious the bourgeois candidates will be in dealing with the issues that vitally affect the people," said Flory, 38, of Chicago.

Industries, utilities and news organizations owned by the state are part of the vision of Illinois that Flory presents as a prospective governor.

He also says he would try to raise dramatically the corporate income tax, eliminate the state sales tax, revamp the state personal income tax to favor medium and lower income families, and bolster welfare.

But Flory, who says he's had the "pleasure, honor and the ups and downs" of being a party member since 1935, conceded he doesn't have a chance to win.

"I don't think that all the forces and their organization and the understanding exist for me to be elected at this time," he said.

But Flory said he sees no difference between Democratic candidate Michael Howlett and Republican candidate James Thompson, and wants to promote more worker participation in government.

"I think that both of them represent privilege and represent big business, as opposed to our candidates who represent the working people," said Flory.

Flory is at the top of a full slate of state candidates which the Communist party seeks to put on the ballot with a petition filed Monday with the State Board of Elections.

Theodore Pearson of Chicago, attorney general candidate and Flory's campaign manager, said the petition contains nearly 34,000 signatures. It also seeks to put Communist presidential candidate Gus Hall and his running mate on the Illinois ballot.

In the past the party has had to battle to get on the Illinois ballot in the face of state laws requiring an anti-Communist loyalty oath and

restricting the number of petition signatures from a single county.

But Pearson said the laws have been declared unconstitutional by the courts and this year there appear to be no legal hurdles.

Flory ran for governor in 1972, getting about 4,500 votes and for U.S. senator in 1974, getting about 5,800.

As a Communist he's been politely if not always enthusiastically received in the communities where he campaigned, he said.

"The general feeling throughout Illinois was that there was a certain amount of good manners, and not any sort of blatant hostility," said Flory, who sports a large brown and yellow campaign button which reads "Beat Big Business, Vote Communist."

"Even the radio station owners seemed to be courteous," he said. "They weren't sympathetic, don't get me wrong, but they were courteous."

Flory, who is black, said he got a degree from the University of California at Berkeley and worked as a laundry wagon driver and waiter — those labor jobs that

frequently were reserved for black people."

He said he also was an active labor organizer, now serves as chairman of the Communist party of Illinois and Iowa and lives on his Social Security income.

"But don't ask me how much that is," Flory says with a grin. "I would have to apologize for our government."

Part of his program for Illinois centers on gaining increased participation by workers, minority group members and women in government, particularly on the various state commissions.

"It's really a comedy that over 50 per cent of the people in the state are women, and I don't think even 10 per cent of the legislators are women," said Flory.

He says he'd also take steps that would amount to a redistribution of wealth in Illinois.

Among his proposals: —Raising the state corporate income tax from 4 per cent to 25 per cent. Flory concedes that this might cause some industries to leave the state but that "I don't know anything in the Constitution that says the people themselves couldn't buy that industry and take it over."

"State government could just take over these industries if they wanted to leave," he said.

—Raising the state personal income tax from 2.5 per cent to 15.625 per cent, at the same time increasing the personal exemption from \$1,000 to \$4,000. For a family of four earning \$16,000 this would reduce their state income tax from \$300 to zero, Flory said. He also said he'd try to abolish the state sales tax.

—Moving toward public ownership of electric, natural gas and telephone companies in Illinois. Says Flory: "They call them public utilities, my program would be to make them true public utilities in that the whole people would own these industries."

—Combating unemployment by creation of state-paid jobs. If necessary, and substantially hiking the amount of welfare paid to people who can't work, Flory said he thinks welfare payments to a family of four should run about \$15,000 a year, compared with the current maximum \$3,800.

"I take the position that where people are unable to work, or are disabled, they are entitled to a dignified existence, which means adequate income," said Flory.

Dreams of police work realized despite sex

By Susan Vickroy Jones
Student Writer

Monica Joost has wanted to be a police officer since age 14, but people she has known well and not so well have tried to discourage her because of her sex.

Joost did not listen and she is now a police officer with the Carbondale Police Department.

Joost, 22, has a law enforcement degree from Belleville Area College. She also completed the six week basic training course for police officers at the University of Illinois.

Before starting college and right after graduation from high school, many people told her that being a police officer was not the right

profession for a woman, Joost said. But, she was not going to change her mind just to suit them. "There were people who thought I couldn't make it, but I was determined." While in college, most of her teachers were men but none of them tried to discourage her. She said she was treated the same as anyone else.

Before coming to Carbondale, she was a radio dispatch operator for the Randolph County Sheriff's Department. Then she was a police officer in her hometown of Steelville, Illinois, a town of 2,000.

Her duties at Carbondale are patrolling the city, running radar and walking down Southern Illinois Avenue. When stopping someone

who is speeding, Joost said, the men are very nice to her, but some of the women are very hostile. Taking in shoplifters and writing out accident reports are the main things that happen, some days, she said.

Joost has been working in Carbondale since January, 1976, but has found no one there prejudiced against her. She wanted to be a police officer because of the different situations a police officer encounters every day and she has found that in Carbondale.

Joost said, "Some people avoid me, even some of my friends, when they find out I'm a cop." There are times when a person has a bad time with a cop and relates that ex-

perience to all cops, she said. But, that could be part of any job.

Being a police officer and being female seems to have no disadvantages to Monica Joost. It has taken a while to get where she is, but she had one thing in her favor, her family has backed her all the way. There have been obstacles in her way, but today while riding around Carbondale in a squad car, one of her dreams has come true.

HOSPITAL COSTS

NEW YORK (AP)—The average cost to the hospital per patient-day rose to more than \$134 during the first nine months of 1975, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Failing franc causes homemakers pain

By Dave Zimmerman
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—Spiraling inflation and a flabby franc are turning French housewives sour and making tourists gloat. But you'd never know by the tinkle of the cash registers that this country is in an economic bind. "You see this coffee? Thirty centimes (six cents) higher than last week. Thirty! It's outrageous but what can you do? You have to live," Marie Martin moaned as she emptied the cartons

of her supermarket basket onto the checkout counter.

"I've got four children, a husband and a dog, and it's costing us almost 2,000 francs (\$400) a month to eat, compared to 1,700 (\$340) a year ago. I don't know where it's going to stop, but it's got to stop somehow."

The "it" she referred to is inflation running about 11.6 per cent a year, coupled with currency that has nose dived 8 per cent in value since the beginning of the year. U.S. inflation is down to about 6 per

cent, and the dollar is strengthening here as the franc declines.

Battered by record prices, drought in the farm regions and a gloomy foreign exchange picture, the French franc closed Monday at 4.94 to the dollar, its lowest level in 20 months. It firmed somewhat Tuesday and closed at 4.92 to the dollar.

As a result, while French homemakers complain, tourists flock happily to currency exchange windows to turn their own money into francs.

"It's a clean city, a beautiful city, and our money is holding out just fine," said Paul L. Owens, a retired postal worker from Jacksonville, Fla.

He and his wife said their dollars were going a lot further than they expected and that they had even taken to shopping around at different banks for the best rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wax of New Milford, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldsmith of Clark, N.J., agreed and said they were sorry they had to leave the next day for Belgium, where they had hotel reservations.

"Wine is cheaper here and so are dresses, and shoes in some of the stores," said Wax. "I wish we had more time."

"I hope it never stops," declared a traveler from the oil-rich Mideast sheikdom of Qatar. "I do business here from time to time, and I can't remember the last time my dollars fetched as much."

Developmental skills aid students

By Veretta Mathews
Student Writer

Some students who enter the Developmental Skills (DS) program will successfully attain a complete college career, somewhat higher than the average student, said Vivian Snider, instructor in the Developmental Skills program.

Although there is no real data, it is known that some DS students do complete college ahead of the average student, said Snider.

This year the enrollment is 100 students compared to 206 of last year. The reason for this Snider said was budget. The program is only budgeted for 100 students, it is not that students do not take an interest in the program, said Snider.

The only difference between a DS student and any other student is the amount of individual attention the DS students receive, said Jessie Hailey, director of Developmental Skills.

The Developmental Skills program was first initiated in 1969 for students already in the University who were deficient in some basic skill such as reading, said Hailey.

Then in 1972, a pilot program was started with 19 students who had not met University admissions requirements, but who were thought to be able to successfully complete a college degree, Hailey said.

Hailey stated that all DS students

are admitted in good standing, and they must complete one full year of study within the program. The bulk of the students are blacks, about 65 per cent, said Hailey.

One reason could be the change of admission standards, said Hailey. The score on the ACT must be 16 or better plus you must be in the upper half of your graduating class, said Hailey.

Although a student may have one of these, it is seldom a student will have both, Hailey said.

Hailey said there is quite a bit of blame placing as far as University admissions is concerned. "Some say the problem lies in the high school, others say the problem lies in the junior high, and still others say the problem lies in the elementary schools." "It doesn't matter where the problem originated, it is our job to help these students."

"I love my job," said Hailey. "It doesn't pay much, the hours are long but the satisfaction and the inner accomplishment you receive from helping others is fantastic."

Though Hailey finds her job satisfying, she said she would like to see the DS program "worked out of business." She said she would like to see the skills problems solved before students enter the University.

A means of helping the DS

program would be to have the staff and budget improved, and the University community-at-large to recognize students with skill problems. Also, we need better counseling, said Hailey. "A greater demonstration that we are interested in all students."

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Meteors contain chemicals of life on Earth

By John O'Brien
Associate Editor

Throughout his history man has sought to determine his place in the universe and his relationship to the cosmos. Ancient literature abounds with references to beings that "came out of the skies." Modern man has become enchanted with UFO's, both as an excise of the imagination and as a realistic possibility. And recently scientists are engaged in debate as to what forms of life, if any, exist on Mars.

The question of how life developed on earth has also absorbed scientists and theologians alike. That the biblical account of creation and Adam and Eve is a simplified explanation of an enormously more complicated process is generally, if often reluctantly, accepted. Now, scientists have discovered conclusive evidence that intelligent life probably does exist on other planets and which may also explain the development of biological life on earth.

Careful analysis of a meteorite which was discovered near the town of Murchison, Australia revealed that it contained chemicals believed to be the first steps toward the evolution of life. It was the proof of extraterrestrial chemical evolution.

One group of chemicals found in the meteorite (and found on other meteorites since) are the building blocks of human life—amino acids just like those that go into the makeup of every human. When these amino acids are linked

together they form proteins like blood, insulin, hair and bones. Another group of chemicals discovered on the Murchison are similar to chemicals which make up man's genetic code (DNA).

In addition to the discovery of the chemical precursors of life on the Murchison, are the discoveries in the interstellar dust clouds of chemical molecules, from which even complex chemical compounds than those found on meteorites are made.

This discovery means that the chemical seeds of life may exist abundantly throughout the universe and that every time a new planet is formed, it is liberally sprinkled with these chemicals. Accordingly, these chemicals would keep combining under suitable conditions into more complex forms until a formation developed which could reproduce itself. Since these chemicals exist throughout space, there is every reason to believe that intelligent life may have developed elsewhere in the universe, and rather than the life resembling the creations of science fiction minds, life may closely resemble our own.

Dr. George Herbig, professor of astronomy and astrophysics at the University of California at Santa Cruz said the discovery suggests that "life may very well indeed be very commonplace throughout the universe."

Pure statistics alone suggest that life on other worlds is likely and that our own civilization is no one-

time quirk. Current theories of star formation imply that a vast majority of the 100 billion stars in our own galaxy alone must be encircled by planets similar to earth. If that is not staggering enough, scientists estimate that there may be as many as one billion galaxies comparable to our own just within the range of the 200-inch telescope at Mount Palomar.

Steven Dole of the Rand Corporation estimates that there may be as many as 645 billion habitable planets in our Milky Way Galaxy alone. To assume that we are the only intelligent life against such astronomical possibilities, he says, is just not practical.

So how, and under what circumstances did these chemicals combine to give rise to the phenomenon we call man? The answer to that question came about as the result of scrupulous scientific detective work under the direction of Dr. Cyril Ponnamperna, director of the laboratory of chemical evolution at the University of Maryland.

His group of researchers found a total of 18 amino acids in the Murchison, including six which are very much like the ones we carry around in our own cells. The remaining 12 play no role in living material. Twenty amino acids are considered essential for life on earth. Two other chemicals were discovered which, on earth, help make the genetic code DNA. Studies on another meteorite which fell near

Murray, Kentucky showed that it contained the same chemicals as did the Murchison site.

Ponnamperna said, "We can only speculate at this stage, but the finding of this identical pattern of amino acids and DNA materials in two meteorites could mean that this is a basic phase in the chemical process leading to life."

He said that starting with these 18 amino acids it would be theoretically possible to build up a organism.

Just how easily this could be done was demonstrated by investigators at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. By mixing and heating these amino acids and DNA materials, they began to form long chains, producing protein-like materials which were similar to those which make up human bodies.

Consider also that scientists have discovered in distant dust clouds ten other chemicals which on earth play vital roles in such processes as photosynthesis and respiration. All this led Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research to postulate "the molecules that we're made of, the building blocks of our proteins and DNA material, are constructed under the most general of cosmic circumstances."

Given this new information and combined with current theories of chemical evolution, scientists have developed the following theory.

We can trace the atoms which are now "us" back to the parents cloud

of hydrogen out of which our sun and planets are believed to have been condensed some 4.5 billion years ago. Primordial earth was covered by large bodies of water, its atmosphere made up of ammonia, methane and water vapor. Lightning from primitive thunderstorms and ultraviolet radiation from the sun imparted energy to the primitive gases allowing the molecules to form amino acids like those found at Murchison. These complex chemicals tumbled out of the atmosphere and dissolved into the oceans, forming a chemical-rich soup. Eventually the chemicals bumped into one another linking up into protein and DNA. The proteins and DNA formed a unit capable of reproducing itself which gave it advantage over its non-replicating neighbors. Millions of years later came man.

Dr. Donald Flory who is conducting research on the subject at the University of Houston postulated that these chemicals could quite easily have led to the development of life on other planets.

Dr. Sagan, who headed the delegation of American scientists to the conference said, "It is our view that there are few scientific endeavors which have a possibility of greater payoff, both in concrete technological terms and in philosophical terms, than this enterprise: by philosophical terms I mean profound restatement of where we are in the universe."

Oyster Cult has pleasing metal sound

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Agents of Fortune
Blue Oyster Cult
Columbia PC 34164

Among one heavy metal bands, the Blue Oyster Cult stands above all. While other groups of the genre are content, for the most part, to blow the listener away with a single riff played at maximum volume, this band plays a variety of styles and does it with a quality not heard since the Beatles.

With "Agents of Fortune" the Cult has broadened their style by including several pseudo-ballads here that work extremely well. "Don't Fear" The Reaper is the highlight of the album, a bone-chilling, passionately sung message to those afraid of death. The uncommonly sweet vocal is entrancing and the guitar bark by Donald (Buck Dharma) Roeser cuts like a knife and drives the interlude to a fever pitch.

The other two softer pieces, "Tenderloin" and "Debbie Denise," have a friendly feel compared to the eerie projection of "Reaper," even

though the former asks the listener to give it all up. The latter was co-authored by Pat Smith, and features some of the best vocal work the band has ever done.

The remaining cuts follow the hard-driving demonic sound of their predecessors, and this bunch nearly matches those on "Tyranny and Mutation." "Sinful Love" and "Tattoo Vampire" both have the drive and bite that goes directly to the nervous system, with a frantic feel that keeps them from becoming boring.

Heavy metal music is hard to describe, since so much depends on the impact when actually listening to it. And as for that impact—well, John Denver would turn into the powdered sugar he really is after about three chords of "Agents of Fortune." It's gutsy, uninhibited and satisfying.

I Don't Want to Go Home
Southside Johnny and the Asbury
Jukes
Epic PE 34180

Here is yet another performing act from the town from which no

performing acts should logically come—Asbury Park, New Jersey. But like the first players, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Johnny and his Jukes have the potential to go places.

In fact, E Streeter's, Springsteen and Miami Steve Van Zandt are two of the major reasons this album works so well, with Van Zandt producing and both he and Springsteen, composing. The latter's songs, "The Fever" and "You Mean So Much to Me," are the best on the album, with their sophisticated progressions and compelling lyrics. The title cut is by Van Zandt and has the same kind of

sounds like Springsteen, so fans of this would have no trouble enjoying it. And anyone who knows his rhythm and blues can certainly see the amount of work the Jukes have put in to polish the classics included here. This is a nice, exciting start from a group with a lot of talent. (Records courtesy of Plaza Records.)

LONGER LIFE

NEW YORK (AP)—Married men live longer than single men, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

The institute says, "A review of government studies shows married men have a markedly lower mortality rate than their single, widowed or divorced brethren. And the disparity in the death rates continues throughout life."

It says its analysis also found divorced men register the highest death rate at most ages over all other male categories.

A Review

"theme song for a generation" sound that makes Springsteen's work so intriguing, with Southside's nicest vocal work. Sadly, though, that singing is nearly the weakest point of the album, for he has a limited range and doesn't seem to let the power of his voice flow with the intensity of the music.

The rest of the band carries its own weight with ease, playing this set of '60s rhythm and blues tributes with a lot of polish and funk. "Broke Down Piece of Man," "It Ain't the Meat (It's the Motion)" and Ray Charles' "I Choose to Sing the Blues" all work well, with the Miami Horns adding the convincing extra.

At several places the album

National flower race still hot

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Virginia Doris is still running for her candidate, but she has no illusions about a write-in candidacy coming to full blossom, even in this year of election surprises.

"I wrote the nasturtium in and I'm telling all my friends to do that, too," she said. "But that's not going to mean much when you consider all the ballots across the country."

And all the ballots across the country—in the Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) poll to choose a national flower—confirm Mrs. Doris' worst fears.

Not only is the nasturtium not in the running, but the rose—which she feels is simply unfit—is leading the balloting.

"The rose is just a flirtation word," said Mrs. Doris, who calls herself a student of flower language.



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Training workshop teaches basics

By C. Van Dyke
Sports Publicist

Tape, tape and more tape.

Participants in the SIU Athletic Training and the Female Athlete Workshop will have taped ankles, knees, shoulders, elbows, wrists, thumbs and fingers by the end of the two week workshop.

Taping, however, is only one aspect of the workshop which is being conducted by Carol Johnson, women's athletic trainer. Approximately 25 people are in the program.

Johnson said the workshop will present the basic principles of athletic training to coaches and instructors, who have not had an extensive background in athletic training.

"I want to emphasize the practical aspects of athletic training to the people involved in this workshop," Johnson said. "I think it is very important that they see a demonstration and then they practice and get the practical experience that they will need in an injury situation or preparing an athlete for a game."

"Most of the workshop participants are junior or senior high school coaches," said Johnson, "and in most of their cases there will not be a trainer on staff, thus the coaches should have some knowledge of conditioning

programs, prevention of injuries, causes of injuries, initial care of injuries and rehabilitation of injuries."

The increased participation by girls and women in sports have placed many individuals in this dual position of coach-trainer. This increased participation and expanded programs for women have emphasized the need for this type training by women coaches. It is only been in the recent past that universities have been developing major and minor curriculums in athletic training for women. Many coaches must pick up this same background in workshops similar to Southern's.

Toni Smith, a junior and senior high school coach from Valmeyer, IL, said that the material presented in the workshop was very important. "I know that I have a poor background in athletic training and I'm not well prepared to handle injuries or tape an athlete. The workshop has given me enough background to provide some help for my athletes."

Joy Miller, a coach at Lindberg High School in St. Louis, expressed similar feelings.

"I took the workshop because my teams have injuries and I need to know how to care for them," Miller said. "I've been to one-day workshops, but

here I've had the practical experience that I need and also I've been given information on the causes, prevention and rehabilitation of injuries. It is very important to have such an overall picture when you are dealing with an injured athlete."

Workshop participants also have the opportunity to see the women's training room and learn about the equipment.

Carol Buckner, of Lindberg High School, said, "Now that I've learned to use the equipment, and we do have

access to Lindberg's equipment, I have my athletes using it."

Jennifer Stanley, coach at Carbondale High School, is using the workshop as a refresher course. "I'm enjoying this workshop very much. We are doing a lot of practical things such as taping. Probably every coach needs to know how to tape, treat injuries and help rehabilitate athletes," said Stanley. "Every coach sees injuries during the season and they must know what to do."



Marilyn Eaton (left), a coach at Webster Junior High, Benton, and Helen Dude, a Nashville high school coach tape up the knees of Barbra Cook during a session of

the training workshop being held at Davies Gymnasium. Cook coaches at Mt. Vernon. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Unruly crowd causes Bears to strengthen security forces

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears are beefing up their security force to control crowds at games this season, partly in response to unruly which forced an early end to last week's All-Star football game.

Club officials said Wednesday the Bears plan to hire off-duty city policemen and deploy them in uniform throughout the stands at Soldier Field in hopes of stemming trouble.

The Bears, like other National Football League clubs, routinely reassess security procedures and planned after last season to increase the number of visible security staff. But after last Friday's incident, when fans stormed the field after torrential rains delayed the game, Bear officials decided to go further.

"Last Friday will influence what steps we finally take, but it didn't inspire them," said George Arneson, director of stadium operations for the Bears.

The club leases Soldier Field for their home games from the Chicago Park District whose contract stipulates that tenants have one usher or security guard for each 500 spectators.

The ushers are usually teenagers and far outnumber the security personnel who have no authority beyond making a citizen's arrest and detaining a person until a police officer arrives.

There were mixed reactions after the trouble at the All-Star game.

Pittsburg Steeler Coach Chuck Noll laughed off the fans behavior, his quarterback Terry Bradshaw described the scene as "Custer's Last Stand" and All-Star Coach Ara Parseghian said he was shocked.

At any rate, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Tribune Charities ordered the game stopped with 1:22 minutes left to play in the third quarter, saying the safety of the players and fans was threatened.

Some persons criticized Chicago policemen for not trying to stop the unruly behavior.

A spokesman for the Park District said, however, that the 160 police officers detailed to Soldier Field were assigned to directing traffic and crowd

control outside the stadium.

Furthermore, he and Bear officials said, there was probably little the police could have done once the fans began streaming onto the field, tearing down goal posts and frolicking on the slippery artificial turf.

SIU student killed

James Eubank, a 20 year old SIU student, died Wednesday afternoon in a St. Louis hospital of head injuries suffered in a football game.

Eubank and a teammate collided as they attempted to catch a fly ball in a game in Mount Vernon Sunday. Both were taken to the hospital at that time. Eubank was released but admitted to the St. Louis hospital Monday.

SIU long jumper points at 1980

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

MONTREAL—Had Rick Rock listened to his high school coach, the SIU freshman would not be here competing in the Olympics as one of Canada's long jumpers.

"When I was in the 10th grade," Rock recalled, "my coach told me that I couldn't jump any farther than 22 feet."

"Now, I've won our Olympic trials, surpassed other Canadians and in a few years, I'll be able to compete with anyone in the world," said the 18-year-old.

Rock, who credits his vast improvement to the superior competition and training facilities in the U.S., said he can be the Olympic

champion by 1980.

"I feel pretty good the way my training has been going because I've gained two feet in the last year. If I can gain weight and speed and train harder and stronger, I can jump 28-feet. It's in me to win," Rock said.

Rock explained that many Canadian athletes enroll in universities in the States "to better themselves."

"We may be a big country, but it has a small population. To produce competition is tough, so many of the top athletes go to the states to see how well they really can do," Rock explained.

In addition, Rock said the practice facilities are better in the U.S. "The reason I went to Illinois was to improve my jumping and then come back and compete in the Olympics, and you

aren't really criticized for doing this, either," he said.

Rock also said the two countries differ on the methods of selecting athletes for the Olympics.

"In Canada, there are two trials and not a one-day qualifying meet. With only one day, an athlete who has trained for four years may not be up to his best and mess up. But with two days, if that happened, he could come back the next day and win. It gave me something to fall back on," Rock said.

That, of course, is in the past for the young Olympian, who says that living only 90 minutes from Montreal might turn out to be an advantage.

"With the Olympics at my backdoor, I don't have as many problems to worry about. You can't go hysterical during this thing. You have to treat it with your head still on the shoulders."

"By going into every meet feeling the same way, I will not be as frightened. And I try to just concentrate on myself and my technique. If I worry about another jumper, it only adds more pressure," Rock said.

However, Rock added that living so close to the Olympic City still does not remove the grandeur of the international event.

Canoe races set for Saturday

Three competitions are scheduled for Saturday's intramural canoe races, which will be run off at Campus Lake, starting at 10 a.m.

The three competitions are two-man, two-woman and mixed competition. The event is open to SIU students, faculty, and staff.

Registration can be completed by entrants up to 4 p.m. Friday in room 128, SIU Arena.

The races will start and finish in the general vicinity of the Campus Lake boat dock. The race will be run in preliminary heats, with two canoes in each heat. The fastest canoes will qualify for the finals.